How quickly time doth turn the scene With wonders strange and changes pla

With wonders strange and changes plenty
My pretty girl is just eighteen,
My first love's boy is four-and-twenty.
My first love's hore is four-and-twenty.
Her child loves unine. How merrily
I'll lead his hopes unto the sinughter!
His mother would not marry me,
And I'll not let him wed my daughter.
—Nathan M. Levy in Harper's Bazen

POLITICAL DRIFTWOOD

Picked Up on the Sea of Journalism. Gen. Mahone is a small man phyically; but in a fight he has a way of spreading terror among his ene

The control of important interests in a spirit of alien indifferance to our institutions is harmful. Abseutee laudiordism is a curse.

Kentucky is to have a new con-stitution. Good, but she needs a new political conscience worse than anything else just at present .- Horto Telegram.

Come to think of it, where were Indiann's distinguished senators, Voorhees and Turple when the corner-stone was laid?—Indianapolis Journal.

On a fair vote, Virginia is a Republican state; and there is going to be a fair vote this year, in spite of bourbon intrigues and calculation to the contrary.

The North Dakota Republicans eclare "uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protec-tion,"which is creditable alike to their intelligence and their patriot-

At the Higginsville, Ex-Confederate reunion Col. John T. Crisp, undertook to say a good word for the memory of Abraham Lincoln, but he soon found that Jeff Davis was the hero of that crowd.

Iowa people ought to be reasonably happy this year. It has a big ublican majority, is out of debt, its jails are nearly empty, and it has a great crop of nearly everything that grows.—Garden City Herald.

Mr. Campbell, the prospective Democratic nominee for governor of Ohio, draws a pension on account of intestinal disability; and he will be in a condition to ask for an increase when Foraker gets through chasing

The trusts of the country have found out by this time that the foes from whom they have the most to fear are found in the Republican party. And the campaign of educa-

The Ohio Republicans must carry the legislature this year by such a majority that the coal-oil trust can not elect a United States senator to succeed Payne, and incidentally they will see to it that Foraker gets at least 20,000 plurality.

One hundred thousand striking laborers paraded the streets of Loudon one day lately. And according to our map Eugland is a free trade country. There is evidently some-thing out of gear in the variety of free trade logic that is floating about in this country.

Those Democrats who affect to be lieve that the alleged revolt of the colored voters against the Republi-can party in Ohio will be numerous enough to turn the state over to Democracy might demonstrate their sanity by making an effort to capture sparrows by throwing salt on their tails.

The process of examining the books of the Cleveland office-holders has disclosed the fact that bogus Seventy and eighty bushels of corn to the amount of to the acre in Douglas county. A field of 100 acres is worth twelve to steamer doing the same thing. the claims fraudulent, but the claimants got the money, neverthe-less, and the government is a loser by just so much.

Senator Wade Hampton can not see that the protective sentiment at the south is growing, because he thinks that the iron interests of Virginia, Tennessee, and Alabama would be advanced by a lowering of the duties, which keep their northern and eastern rivals in the field. Such a reduction of those duties as would wipe out these northern industries would help the south, secording to Hampton.

There is wide-spread fear among the southern whites of an oprising of the negroes. Why this should be so is a mystery to us of the north, unless it be that the negro is not treated well in the south, and that ennscience makes cowards of his In many communities of the north there is a very large element of negroes, but nowhere is there the slightest apprehension of a race war. The trouble is that the southern white is constantly oppressed with the fear of negro domination, and ever on the alert to prevent it .- Leavenworth Times.

The senator, in his anxiety to show that he has no unsectional feeling of consideration for any American industries outside the south, entirely overlooks the fact that with low duties the foreign product would come in and compete with the south itself. Great British pays wages equal to only about one-half those paid to iron-workers in the north, and makes iron twice as cheapiy. The south cannot do more than that and labor will never be cheaper there than now. The south's real interests are those of the whole

IRRIGATION IN MONTANA.

Missoula letter to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: No rain has fallen at Missoula for weeks. The No rain has dust in the hard, gravelly roadways is three inches deep. The commons are as brown and barren as a desert, with narrow fringes of bright gree to show where the ditches run. in the yards and gardens everything in the fruit vegetable form to be found in the temporate zone is grow-ing and ripening; the folinge is that of June, and the flowers are only limited in extent and variety by the taste of the lady in the house. This is what irrigation does. When you set down to the table at the hotel and see before you lettuce, radishes, young onious, tomatoes, and other vegetables, and all the fruits, not two hours from the garden, you realize by taste what has already beea discovered by the eye-the blessings of irrigation. This artificial water supply makes a per-petual spring of six months in the year. It preserves June in these

Walk down the main street of Military Academy in October upon the occasion of the presentation of the portraits of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, the gift of Geo. W. Childs, men are excavating a cellar for a new building. They have removed six or eight inches of loose, brown soil, which looks as if it had washed down from the mountain side. down from the mountain sides in left the course of ages. Then comes gravel, coarser and coarser, until from rounded pebbles as large as the hand the limit is reached in bowl-1,500 sheep, and will go into sheep raising. The experience of the sheep raisers in this county has been very satisfactory, Scott being in fact one of the best sheep countries in the ders as large as a man cares to roll. Out of this cellar excavation is taken enough rock almost to make the foundation walls. This is the kind of soil upon which irrigation accomplishes so much. How it is possible to keep the water in the ditches? Why don't it sonk through the thin soil of the surface and waste itself in underlying gravel and bowlders? Those are questions hard to answer. Afterone has seen the thinness of the soil and the underlying strata it seems as if water would disappear as if the whole valley was a great sponge. But it doesn't; it rippies along the ditches for miles, and when led out and allowed to spread over the surface of the ground it soaks through slowly, and does its works so well that after one thorough wetting no more is needed for days, and perhaps weeks. Captain Higgins says the soil at Missoula and in the adjacent valleys is the very best for irrigation. He thinks it all the of soil upon which irrigation accomplishes so much. How it is possible to keep the water in the
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STATE NEWS. Arkausas City has eighteen mile of water mains. Emporia reports a seventeen and half pound beet.

Hutchinson has laid over sev

An Atchison young lady is tres urer of three church societies.

The Stockton Post No. 76 F. A. R. will attend the Ellsworth reunion

All over the state, the papers

The Topeka Journal suggests

and from that up to 51 bushels.

men of Kansas, 1889," is a new pub lication issued at Junction City.

They raise onions in the neighbor

An Osborne county man who has

amount received aggregating \$15,660.

postoffice last week were \$9,400-a light decrease from the same week

Rosedale is agitating the removal

of her powder houses. One of them is within sixty rods of a public

Sol Miller has found out that Kas

sas has an even square mile of terri-

tory for each unit of the Republican

The Atchison base ball club, which

claims the ameteur championship

of the state, will leave September 1

for a tour through southern Kansas

Mrs. Bell Ball, who resigned her position as society editor of the Kan-sas City Times a few weeks ago, will

teach in the Haskell institute at

The Kingman Milling company

has filed its charter in the office of the secretary of state. Its business

headquarters will be at Kingman

Kansas may have more mertgage

that is healthy, but she has the stuff to pay them all off from a single years crop. No other state can do the like.— Valley Falls, New Era.

A southern Colorado editor recon

ends the climate of his region by the assertion that lambs only a week

old jump briskly over a three-ply barb wire fence.—Lincoln Republic

Reading borrowed newspapers i

very injurious to the eyesight. Re-

member this, ye who have borrowed

Dan. B. Russell of Kearney coun

with a requisition from Gov. Hum-

The highest yield of wheat upor

tion gave 53 bushels to the acre.-

bushels of apples in a single year.

Apples, peaches and grapes are shippeddaily in large quantities.—

There has recently been some cor-respondence between the officers of

the cotton mill company and eastern

manufacturers, which it is believed will result advantageously to Tope-ka. The building is completed and

Two boys named Carlson had a terrible hight with a boar near Pres-

ton while trying to pen him up. The elder boy was knocked nown by the

animal and horribly gored in the leg and thigh by the tusies of the boar.

have a special election October 1 to vote aid to the Omaha Kausas &

Southern railway through four

townships of the county. Concordia the county seat, will vote on a sim-

It is no disgrace that Governor Ross is setting type in New Mexico, and Tom Moonlight is a Missouri Pacific freight agent at Kansas City. It only shows that both men have

Kansas grit, and are constitutionally

opposed to loafing .- Ellsworth Re-

house last Monday brought us three stalks of corn which grew on one

hill, each stalk containing four large

ears, making twelve ears to the hill

Senator Ingalls has been invited to deliver the address at West Point Military Academy in October upon

for Sedgwick county Tues-

day, to be gone a few weeks. He will bring back with him a herd of

Grant County Register.

He was barely rescued alive.

ilar proposition September 24.

The voters of Cloud county

Manhattan Republic,

ready for the machinery.

Manhattan Industrialist.

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ley cities.

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school building.

majority-82,000.

Lawrence this year.

capital stock, \$100,000.

ourteen inches in circumference.

ng as much as they can handle.

miles of sewers since March

days ago in a runaway.

and will travel by wagon.

followed by others in the near fu-ture. Dr. Buck, who has charge of the station, says the industry is steadily growing, and that more cocoons have been reeled this season than any year since station was established. Thirteen cases of smallpox are re-ported from Eldorado. The sixth annual meeting of The Wellington Daily Standard has been trailed in the dust, Kausas Equal Suffrage association wilk be held in Witchfts. Kausas, Oct. 1, 2 and 3, beginning at 3:30 on the afternoon of Oct. 1. On the two the afternoon of Oct. 1. On the two
succeeding days the public sessions
will open at 10 a. m., and at 3 p. m.
and all the evening sessions at 7:30.
Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs.
Clara B. Colby, editor of the
Woman's Tribune, with other
speakers from abroad will be present. Frank McKee of Marshall county lately sold 100 head of fat steers for A carload of sorghum seed was recently shipped from Sterling to Australia.

John Brown, the son of John Brown whose "soul goes marching on" is nearly 70 years of age and wears a full beard and mustache. His hair and beard are gray and he is said to resemble his father. John Brown has a deep reverence for the memory of his father, and the song "John Brown's Body Lies Mouldering in the Grave" moves him to tears. He lives on Kelley island, in Lake Erie, near where Commodore Perry defeated the English in 1812, W. P. McNealy of Ellis was instantly killed at Hays City & few port that a largely increased area of winter wheat will be sown. "aifaifa palace" for some of the countles prolific in that grass. Perry defeated the English in 1812, and raises grapes, which, being a strict prohibitionist, he will never sell to anyone who intends to make

The lowest wheat yield in Ells-worth county was 33 bushels per sere wine from them. He has a wife and "Handbook of the volunteer firetwo children.

The measured acre of ground which has been sown in wheat annually for the past nine years, without any manure of any kind upon it, has produced seven crops in the uine years,—two being total failures from winter-killing,—the least of which is thirty-seven bushels of Zimmerman wheat, and the largest forty-seven bushels. The total product divided by nine, gives an average annual product, including the years of failure, of 24.9 bushels. The soil is the ordinary bench land of the Kaw Valley, inclined toward fhe east; but gaining no drip of fertilizing material from any higher level. It is such good wheat land as Kansas abounds in.—Manhattan Industrialist. two children. Kansas is proving herself a big fruit state. All railroads are carrygood of Minneapolis, that measure farmed for sixty years saw his first seven-wared corn stalk this summer. Out of 285 old soldiers in Russell county 113 draw pensions, the yearly The receipts of the Lawrence

Prof. H. Edson, the government chemist, has been at medicine Lodge for the past few days making an examination of the cane fields and in making chemical tests of cane juices from various plantings and different fields, with a view to determining their value for the manufacturing o sugar. He finds that the lowest per cent of sugar in samples is 9.36 per cent, the highest 13.37 per cent, while the average of fourteen samples shows 11.93 per cent, which is ex-ceedingly rich when it is remenbered that the cane is not yet ripe The figures are from experiments made with early amber case. He thinks that many fields of cane will furnish twenty tons to the acre, and nothing now growing on old ground will yield less than twelve tons to the acre. The company erecting the sugar plant at Medicine Lodge have out several experimental fields of sugar beet, and Professor Edsor chemically tested these and ascertained that it was not unusual to find 11.35 per cent of sugar in the speci menstested. He is of the opinion that the manufacture of sugar from Kansas beets can be carried or very successfully. This year the works will handle but 100 tons of sugar beets sufficient for one stuke but next year a large average will be

planted if the experiments are satisfactory. this paper from your generous and obtiging neighbor.—Neodesha Reg-A Chinese custom practiced at San Francisco, is the throwing into ty sold some school bonds, pocked the money, \$1500, and fiel to Canada. The officers are after him, armed the ocean of thousands of pieces of paper when friends are about to sail Each piece bears, in Chinese characters, a prayer. At a recent sailing the women sat on the dock Seventy and eighty bushels of corn and uttered these paper appeals to

fifteen hundred dollars now, but in S. L. Loomis, who in 1880, pre-dicted the result of the census the spring will be worth twice that within 18,000 of the actual figures, is out with the prediction that the population of the United States in 1898 the college farm this year, was upon the west half of the field north of the barn, in which a measured porwill reach 67,250,000, an increase during the past decade of more than thirty per cent. He is willing to bet, it is said, that his calculations will will not be upset.

The Leavenworth coal company General Sherman advises the old are now working 400 men and are soldiers to keep young as long as they can, and not go into soldiers' homes if they can help it. There isn't a younger lot of gray beards in daily hoisting 1,500 shaft cars of coal or forty freight car loads. The Riverside employ 160 men. The Home 45 men, the Brighton 24 men. the country than the old soldiers, and never in the world's history has The arrest of David Poe, at Leav enworth, with seven counterfeit silver dollars in his pocession has there been found such an army of men who served their country for nothing in the days of their youth, and then turned about to earn their led to the discovery of an oragnized gang of counterfeiters who have been operating in the Missouri valown living when they began to see sge marching down upon them. But they are independent, jolly old Manhattan is the center of a rich fruit country. Some of our orchard-ists have harvested as many as 10,000 boys yet with young hearts.-Inter-

A telegram from Johnstown says the water in the rivers there is get-ting very low, and "a great deal of pestilence-breeding matter is being exposed. The stench along the river bank is becomming unbearable; especially along the point and near the stone bridge are the odors very nauseating. There are quite likely many dead bodies in the sand along the banks and also in the bottom of the river." There is much sickness in the valley, the proportion of

deaths being large.

At a meeting of the business men of Johnstown it was decided to bring suit against the South Fork Fishing

he was returned to jail. The three who were sold must serve their pur-

The Cherokee strip will doubtless be opened to settlement next year. We are pleased to see the Kansas City Times is not holding out en-couragement on this subject, by promising an early adjustment be-tween the Americans and whites.— Secretary Elijah Halford has brought suit against a firm of eigarette manufacturers who are using the photograph of his daughter as an advertisement of their wares. He proposes to convince them that the daughter of the private secretary is not a public character. J. P. Harman now brings in an ear of corn which measures fourteen and one-half inches, and J. V. Wood-

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The Weekly Capital and the Journal for \$2.25. This offer for cash enables you to have all the latest news from the capitol of the state and your own local paper at the price of one. The Capital will contain the most complete report of the legislative proceedings published anywhere.

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See Chas. J. Peck for bargains in real solution at Penbody. It is the first shipment of the season and will be sent to Philadelphia. It will be 8. P. Hughes & Co's., Brugstore.

Why will you cough when Shiloh's shipment of the season and will be sent to Philadelphia. It will be 8. P. Hughes.

A WOMAN'S HEART

declaring the child was ill and in need of remedies. Undismayed, the poor mother dragged herself to the dentist's chair and had her exquisite teeth drawn and sold them, saying thankfully, "My child will not die and I am satisfied," and going to her garret, threw her looking glass from the window and was content.

Harvest Excursion—Low Rates.

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Ordinance No. 715.

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SEC. 2. That said street railways shall be constructed upon and along the streets and avenues of said city with a single or double track at the option of the said Salina Railway Company and its assigns, together with all necessary switches, turnouts, and turntables, in such manner as in nowise to interfere with public or private rights.

Club, who owned the Conemaugh dam.

Four tramps arrested in Moberly, Missouri, for vagrancy, were put up at auction from the court house steps. The sale had been duly advertised according to law, and a large crowd was present. The bidding was not very spirited. Two of the tramps went to farmers at \$2 a head, and another was bid in for seventy-five cents. The fourth tramp could find no purchaser and he was returned to jail. The three who were sold must serve their pur-

directed by the City Council.

SEC. 4. The rails and track of said street railways shail be kept in constant good repair, and said Salina Railway Company and its assigns shail keep the space between the rails, and also the space of two feet on the outside of every rail, well filled to the top of the rails so that persons and vehicles crossing or traveling over or along the streets and avenues upon or along which such rails may be laid, shall in nowise be hindered or obstructed by said rails; and whenever said city of Salina shall pave or macadimize any street, the said Salina Railway Company or its assigns shall suitably pave or macadimize the space between the rails of said street railway on such street or streets so paved or macadimized by said city. Provided, that on Santa Fe avenue between Ash and Walnut streets the tracks shall be paved or macadimized as the same is now constructed, as above provided.

Sec. 5. Such railway shall be not less than

The Limitiess Devention and Secrifice of a Mother's Lore.

From the Philadelphias Press.

It is difficult for persons in differing circumstances to estimate the cost of personal secrifices. Only a woman, whose glory and crown of glory is ber fine hair, can appreciate the herolam of the Sicilian women, who allowed themselves to be shown, who allowed themselves to be shown the olden time the olden time the beautiful city of Palermo suifered from a long and painful slege from the Saraceus. Though greatly reduced by family adminished the materials for making boots and defense, were exhausted. They were upon the point of surrendering, fluding themselves entirely unarmed, when a patriotic daminishes the proposition was no sconer maditan on the women not only provided arms of defense, out so minusted the courage of the besteged by their gailant sacrifice that they renewed their weatum of the women not only provided arms of defense, but so animasted the courage of the besteged by their gailant sacrifice that they renewed their weatum of the women not only provided arms of defense, but so animasted the courage of the besteged by their gailant sacrifice that they renewed their was and the city saved.

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SEC, 15. The cars of said street railway shall at all times be entitled to the track, and the driver of every other vehicle upon the track or by the side thereof, shall turn out race of by the sace thereot, shall form our such vehicle when any car comes my, so as to leave the track unobstructed for the passage of such street car. Provided, however, that all engines, hose carts, and other five apparatus foing to and from fives shall have the right of way over all the lines of street rallways. of way over all the lines of street railways.

Sec. is. The City Council shall have the right at any time after the expiration of six months from the date of the publication of this ordinance, to order the said Salina Railway Company or its assigns to extend said street railway upon any of the streets or avenues of said city of Salina, for the aggregate distance of not to exceed one mile in each year, and if the said Salina Railway Company and its assigns shall neglect or refuse for the period of six months after such order so to extend said street railway, then the said Salina Railway Company and its assigns shall forfeit its right to further extend any street railway over or along such streets or

lig is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the, mayor and councilmen of the City of Salina, Knasas, August 30th, 1899. JOHN L. Bisstop, City Clerk. Published Thursday, Sept. 5, 100. Ordinance No. 716.

DISCONTINUE A CERTAIN ALLEY IN THE of the Cily of Sainat, Kansas:

SECTION 1. That all that portion of the following after between Tenth street and Eleventh street, commencing at a point on the west line of Tenth street 10 feet north of the north line of south street, running thence west 20 feet, thence south 10 feet, thence east 20 feet, thence south 10 feet to place of beginning be and the same is hereby vacated, discontinued and annulled.

SEC. 2. That this ordinance shall take effect

SEC. 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication once in the Saline County JOURNAL. Passed and approved August 30th, A. D. 180. C. R. UNDERWOOD, Mayor.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the mayor and councilmen of the City of Salius, Kausas, August 20th, 1899.

JOHN L. HISHOP, City Clerk.

Administratrix Notice.

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SEC, 5. Such railway shall be not less than three and one-half feet gauge, ronstructed of steel rails, with oak ties not less than 536 inches in size, and all vehicles run thereon, and all the apurtenances thereunto belonging shall be constructed of first-class material, and shall be kept and maintained in good repair in all respects.

SEC, 5. The said Sailing Railway Company shall have the right to operate said railway by means of animal power, steam when applied to cable, electric motor, and cable power;

Administration have been granted to the undersigned on-the county, deceased, by the honorable, the Probate Court, of the County and State aforesaid, dated the first day of August, A. D., 1898. Now all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified that they must present the same to the numberial, and shall be kept and maintained in good repair in all respects.

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